

Oregon Statesman

No Favor Sweeps Us, No Fear Shall Awe From First Statesman, March 25, 1851

Statesman Publishing Company CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, Editor & Publisher

Published every morning, Business office 280 North Church St., Salem, Ore. Telephone 4-4811

Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Ore., as second class matter under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper.

Death in the Jungle The tropical jungle of Ecuador at the headwaters of the Amazon hold the fate of five missionaries. Search planes have observed the bodies of two persons and the skeleton of the plane which carried the missionaries into the region inhabited by the very primitive Auca Indians.

Despite the very extensive explorations in almost all parts of the earth, there remain regions still well outside the pale of civilization, and peoples who still rate as savage. The interior of New Guinea is peopled by primitive tribes and parts of Central Africa likewise.

The missionaries who appear to have sacrificed their lives, did so in their zeal to carry the gospel of salvation to a tribe probably quite indifferent to religion. It seems likely that the roll of Christian martyrs has now been lengthened. One may respect the spirit of sacrifice shown by the missionaries and at the same time question the wisdom of dropping from the sky among savages.

The motto of the House of Plunkett in England is "Quick without impetuosity." Maybe the present holder of the title of Lord Plunkett is practicing this counsel in his service as equerry to Queen Elizabeth. Observers of the royal family note that he is now the frequent escort of Princess Margaret.

Henry Ford II warns the public that they may be indulging in wishful thinking if they count on fast and fabulous profits from the purchase of Ford stock. He even said he thought 1956 would not be as good a year as 1955, but he expressed confidence in the growth of the auto industry and his company's ability to share in that growth.

Langlie, Jordan Mentioned for Interior Position if Sec. McKay Resigns in 1957

By A. ROBERT SMITH Statesman Correspondent WASHINGTON — Speculation in the nation's capital is that Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington or ex-Gov. Len Jordan of Idaho may wind up in the cabinet next year, if Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay goes through with his intent to retire and a Republican administration remains in power after the forthcoming elections.

There is also strong indication that the Far West will be hard put to claim the office of Interior Secretary after McKay leaves, and that the most formidable candidate for the position will be the present undersecretary of Interior, Clarence Davis of Nebraska.

There is no question, in the view of observers here, that if McKay does leave it will trigger a political scramble for his high post in the government. Secretary McKay, who resigned as governor of Oregon late in 1952

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "You are more worthy than him, and I expect everyone knows it."

Scandals in Texas

Enough scandals have been uncovered in Texas to warrant voters there to "turn the rascals out." First there was the big fraud on sale of lands to the state for resale to veterans. Through the chicanery of a high state official and the failure of the governor to check proceedings of the land office the state got bilked out of a lot of money.

Then there have been a series of failures of insurance companies as a result of the poor supervision of state regulatory bodies. Now the Insurance Commission has enlisted the aid of all the CPAs in the state to examine the insurance companies and make sure they are solvent.

The climax came with the collapse of a U. S. Trust & Guaranty Co., of Waco, not an insurance company, but a finance outfit that had several affiliates that were underwriters. When its affairs got into court, the presiding judge called it "the most amazing and fraudulent operation it has ever seen my misfortune to look at or hear about."

Maybe Texas suffers from the virus of getting rich too fast. So many have become rich almost overnight through oil strikes, others out of greed or envy may have thought they could pile up fortunes in other ways equally fast. There were just too many Texans who thought they could speed up the process by fraud and they have brought disgrace on themselves and discredit on their state.

Brinks Robbery Solved

One of the most daring and most successful robberies in history was the holdup of the Brinks transfer office in Boston just six years ago. Thursday FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced the case was solved, with eight men in custody. Six have been arrested on robbery charges; two others are in prison on other offenses and one of the alleged participants is dead.

The robbery was pulled when men, got through doors supposed to be locked into the inner office where money was held pending re-shipment. They made a clean getaway. The FBI devoted intense study to the case. At various times the mystery was reported on the edge of clearing, but not till Hoover's announcement was anything positive given out.

The latest communique from Washington is to the effect that President Eisenhower, good strategist that he is, has the 1956 issues the Democrats were relying on—farm relief, highways-without-bonds, federal aid-for-education—pretty well surrounded. This is to the consternation of the Democrats—and the discomfiture of Republican old-dealers. If Ike keeps on, he may have Wayne Morse back boosting for him before the year is out.

Grace Kelly says she doesn't care where she is married, just so it is in a church. Usually it's the bride's choice of date and place; but maybe there is a difference when the groom is a prince whose subjects want to participate in the show.



... Seems ridiculous to be eating at this hour ... There isn't even a late, late show on television! ...



Who is Oregon's oldest living native? Which is the largest family? Who's the state's most popular son? If you know the answer to any of these, you might contact Don Dill, of the Secretary of State's office, who is compiling a list of Oregon's "firsts," "biggests," and "mosts." Here's what Don has gathered together so far...



Oregon's major contributions to rest of world — initiative and referendum, first plywood, first wage and hour act, first long-distance transmission of power ... In education Oregon was ranked first in nation ... Largest industry—lumbering and lumber products ... Oregon No. 1 state in timber production, peppermint, fiber, raspberries, bean, beets and carrots, holly, perennial grass, common grass and legume cover crops ... Salem is second city in the nation in volume of canned products ...

Most important persons born in Oregon—Homer Davenport (cartoonist) and Charles McNary ... What is state most proud of—its climate ... What native-born Oregonian has done most for his state—McNary ... Other prominent native borns—Eleanor Powell, Johnnie Ray ... What non-native born has done most for state—W. U'Ren, father of the "Oregon System" ... State's natural resources—forests, scenery, fish and game and hydro-electric power ... Famous Oregon actor—Victor Jory; singer—Lucille Cummings ... Sports figures born in Oregon—Bill Bevens (N.Y. Yankees), and George Shaw (Baltimore Colts pro football) ... Famous political figure, Douglas McKay ...

But Don is still looking for the answer to Oregon's most beautiful women, greatest musical contribution, most famous architect, banker, builder, doctor, lawyer, news commentator, diplomat, inventor, comedian and dance band leader ...

Other items in Dill's diligent list include these: Oregon tops the nation in strawberry acreage and is the only state to grow and process long-fiber flax for linen products (get that?) ... State average is 339.8 acres of land per Oregon farm ... Oregon ranks first in nation in matter of fewest rejections from selective service because of educational deficiencies ... Oregon is third highest in nation in circulation of nationally advertised magazines ... Next to lumbering Oregon's second largest industry is agriculture and third is tourist trade ... Pres. Hoover went to school here ...

Time Flies: From The Statesman Files

10 Years Ago Jan. 13, 1946 A \$125,000 bond issue ordinance for purchase of the 43-acre tract in Bush's pasture, approved by voters at the January 11 special election, was given first and second reading before Salem city council.

The Southern Pacific took a top place in the postwar tempo of speed and luxury in transportation with announcement that within a few months Diesel-powered streamliners, termed "Shasta Daylights," would be operating daily between Portland and San Francisco, with Salem a major port of call.

Rep. Walter A. Norblad left this week for Washington and retained the late Rep. James Mott's secretary, Mrs. Ellis Woodring, Salem.

25 Years Ago Jan. 13, 1931 Pupils of the Leslie junior high school are making final arrangements for presentation of their annual carnival. The student executive committee in charge consists of Irma Oehler, Joe Meany, Carl Mason, Frances Jirak and Flavia Downs.

A party of five Salem boys made the trip by car into Breitenbush, the first persons besides the forest rangers to penetrate to the mountain resort since the recent big snow. The boys were: Lorence and Wesley Kleinke, Jack McNeil, Warren Fanning and Warren Smith.

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiber is once again acting as dinner host to the newspaper reporters on duty at the State House. Elbert Bede, will seek to elect a United States house reading clerk is rounding senator who is completely dependent.

40 Years Ago Jan. 13, 1916 A benefit play "The Fortune Hunter" under the auspices of the Salem Commercial club with proceeds to go to destitute families will be given this week. The play will be staged by James Mott. A

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page one.)

continue, and the efforts for federal aid for operating costs for schools will be hard to resist once the principle of federal aid to schools is established.

For that matter the federal government is expending very substantial sums in school aid now. This is the outgrowth of the old Lanham Act of wartime when Congress appropriated funds to assist schools around military camps and defense industries whose population was swollen with families because of the war effort. This has been continued so that proportional aid is given to school districts in behalf of children of employes of federal agencies such as the forest service, corps of engineers, etc. The end of the war didn't wind up that system of grants, nor will other federal aid to education end after five years.

Reluctant as I have been to see an expansion of federal spending and confident that most of the states can, if they will, carry their own school load I think we must recognize and meet instances of special need. The states which are the most backward in education, measured by per capita expenditures, are in the South, and there the per capita income is lowest. Clearly these states could well use money from Washington. It would be in the national interest to help lift the level of their plant and of their instruction.

The complication immediately arises over the segregation issue. It is pretty hard to justify national appropriations to states which defy the ruling of the Supreme Court and which seek to continue the expensive dual system of schools. Mrs. Agnes Meyer, progressive woman leader, wife of the board chairman of the Washington Post and Times-Herald, has urged Cong. Powell not to press his amendment limiting this aid to schools which do not practice race discrimination. She fears his proposal will wreck the program; and she may be correct. However, it will be hard for conscientious legislators to ignore the principle involved. It seems to me that the order for desegregation, coming from a federal court, may of itself warrant federal assistance to provide the educational facilities needed in the South, with abandonment of segregation.

Definitely it is not safe for local districts to count on any early distribution of federal funds for schoolhouse building. The bills have not been introduced, and the mechanics of legislation will take a great deal of time. Locally we should go right ahead with our own planning. And when you spread \$250,000,000 out all over the USA the amount for medium-sized or small districts gets thin. Though our needs are real and sizable, Salem and Oregon are not to be classed among the "neediest."

2 Valley 4-H Members Win State Honors

Two Willamette Valley 4-H club members received two of the three top state honors in the 1955 4-H Achievement, Citizenship and Forestry programs.

The State Forestry winner is Gerald Martin, 16, St. Paul, who received a certificate of honor from the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., Janice Bishop, 18, Salem, won the certificate of recognition in the Citizenship program.

During his four years in 4-H work, Gerald has taken a great interest in trees. He organized the first successful Marion County 4-H Forestry club in 1952. A year later he was the winner in state Forestry I exhibits, a member of the state champion forestry identification team and won two summer school scholarships.

His 1954 exhibit book of mounted specimens was displayed at the leaders' conferences at Corvallis and used as a standard form for all Oregon 4-H forestry work books.

Gerald is the vice president and Junior Leader of the Junior St. Paul Tree Growers Forestry Club, led by his father, Z. F. Martin, and by Jerry Conner.

Janice is president of her club and has had complete charge of the business meetings and training of others in judging, demonstrations and project work. She is a member of the National Honor Society and president of the Future Teachers of America in her school. Her leaders are Mrs. Wallace Joslin and Mrs. James W. Bishop.

The third state winner was Charles Foster, 18, of Hood River, winner of the Achievement program.

2 Salem Men On OTI Board

Two Salem men have been selected for the new department advisory committee for engineering associates at the Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls. They are Assistant State Highway Engineer G. S. Paxson and Design Engineer Frank Hall, both of the State Highway Department.

The committee, authorized by the State Board of Education, will give recommendations for improving the curriculum and program training engineering associates and aides, surveyors, draftsmen and similar technical assistants.

Dairymen Urged to Take Non-Partisan Approach to Solving U.S. Farm Issue

EUGENE (AP) — Oregon dairymen were urged here Thursday to help find answers to 1956 agricultural problems, not as Republicans, not as Democrats, "but as plain, old American citizens."

Speaking to a large group attending final sessions of the three-day Oregon Dairymen's Assn. convention was G. Burton Wood, Oregon State College agricultural economics head.

Wood recently was in Washington, D.C., where he helped formulate policy as a member of the President's National Agricultural Advisory Commission.

Wood reviewed agricultural and business conditions as of the beginning of 1956, explained the political setting for agriculture in the coming year; and commented on proposals which people will hear about in congressional debates on farm problems.

Wood said that while he was encouraged by the soil bank plan he warned that farmers should not figure on the plan being based on reducing acreage alone. Farmers are smart enough, he said, to know that by applying irrigation, fertilizers, and other methods to the soil they can increase production on a given parcel of land.

And so, the agricultural economist said, the dairymen should not expect too much of the soil bank idea; that it may take up to five years to work out the farm dilemma.

Officers Chosen The dairymen elected officers Thursday afternoon.

Elected president of the state group was George Hostetter, Redmond; vice president, Louis Wettstein, Ontario; second vice president, Lawrence Geraghty, Merrill; secretary-treasurer, Harold P. Ewalt, Corvallis.

Named to the board of directors were R. M. Lyon of Junction City, Vernon DeLong, La Grande, Hans Leuthold of Tillamook and A. L. Guerber of Corvallis.

Back Resolution The association passed a resolution endorsing the soil bank program in principle. It specified, however, that no diverted acres be harvested or grazed for milk or meat production.

Another resolution proposed a state dairy products usage audit law. It urged that pending passage of such a measure, an audit system be started on a voluntary basis, with producers paying the costs.

Tabled was a resolution calling for establishment of a state beef products marketing commission, as proposed by the Oregon Cattlemen's Assn.

Rev. Bernard Rodin Assisted by Mrs. Rodin Will Give Trance Lecture And Messages by Psychometry FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1320 Madison St. Friday Eve.—Jan. 13th 7:30 P. M.

DENTAL PLATES LIBERAL Credit PLAN PAY FOR YOUR DENTAL PLATES WHILE WEARING THEM Ask About the New Transparent Palate Dental Plates Today Plates Repaired While You Wait PAINLESS PARKER 125 N. Liberty St. Salem, Ore.

SAVES TIME! SAVES MONEY! The Universal 'Jeep' does hundreds of jobs better and faster ... 4-WHEEL DRIVE 'Jeep' WILL'S... world's largest makers of 4-wheel drive vehicles Come in and get a demonstration ... ELSNER MOTOR CO. 352 N. High St. Salem, Ore.

Oregon Statesman Phone 4-8811 Subscription Rates By carrier in cities: Daily and Sunday \$ 1.45 per mo. Daily only 1.25 per mo. Sunday only .10 week By mail Sunday only: (in advance) Anywhere in U.S. \$.30 per mo. \$ 3.00 six mo. \$ 6.00 year By mail Daily and Sunday: (in advance) In Oregon \$ 1.10 per mo. \$ 5.50 six mo. \$ 10.00 year In U.S. outside Oregon \$ 1.45 per mo.